

Beauty Contest Finals Attract Banner Crowd Of Ten Thousand

Karen Jenkins, spending the summer with her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. William Ryan, Warden Place, Harveys Lake, was judged winner of Sunday's finals in the annual Lions Club Beauty Contest. Miss Jenkins, highly popular at the Lake, expects to enter Mercy Hospital when she finishes her present education in New York. She is a native of Lee Park, Wilkes-Barre.

Dolores Ansilio, Wilkes-Barre, took second place; Helen Barchesky, Wilkes-Barre, third. Miss Jenkins was given a \$200 purchase order from the Boston Store, Miss Ansilio one for \$100, Miss Marchesky one for \$50.

Miss Jenkins, due to publicity which implied that she was a resi-

dent of New York, was unable to qualify for the Queen Anthracite contest in Artillery Park on Friday.

Marsha Williams, 6 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Williams, was Little Lady of the Lake, appointed by chairmen of the show William Harris and Bruce Renard.

A singing and dancing group from the Kathleen Sweeney studio presented an hour's show for an audience estimated at 10,000. Semi-finals the previous week drew 6,000. There were thirty-eight girls in the semi-finals, fifteen in the finals.

Harveys Lake Lions were well pleased with results of their only money-making project of the year, its revenue going entirely to service work.

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PILLAR TO POST

By MRS. T. M. B. HICKS

Within a matter of days, streets will be thronged with children on their way to school, all of them tickled to death to be going back to sunny classrooms, a favorite teacher, and the companionship of their kind. It's a myth that children's don't like school, something foisted on them by the older generation. Watch the animated procession, skipping along, waiting obediently until the big boy in the traffic belt signals them to cross the street in safety, dancing feet on the alert to fly up the walk and meet the friends they've been missing all summer while confined mainly to their own neighborhoods.

Such a lot to catch up on. Mamie broke her arm this summer, jumping from Grandpa's haymow. Schoolmates have to inspect it, and marvel at that slight curvature where the bone callus has not yet been absorbed. It will be straight as a peeled willow wand in a few months, but right now Mamie is a heroine. She didn't yelp—that is not very much—when the arm was being attended to, and all summer since the accident she has been living in clover, her parents strangely blind to small infractions of discipline while the crippled little wing is under wraps.

Johnnie, here, won the dog-paddle badge in beginners' swimming contest. His mother sewed it to his school sweater, and here it is firmly applied to the pocket, to be admired by all schoolmates.

David went on a bus trip to see his grandmother, all by himself. Passengers showered him with fresh fruit and candy and offers of soda pop at the rest stops. His home-packed lunch was done up in a brown paper sack which unfolded like an accordion to accommodate the extras. He is bubbling over with adventure and finds a receptive audience. It's old-hat to the family by now, but fresh and interesting to Billy and Joe and Hank.

The playground looks especially shiny. There has been a nice shower to lay the dust, and the swings and slide and merry-go-round beckon to the scrambling children. Fifteen minutes before the last bell, time for a sampling of everything.

First-graders with their mothers line up before the teachers' desk. They watch with envy while their second-grade brothers and sisters rush pell-mell to the playground. Two hours from now, at recess time they'll be whooping it up with the best of them, scurrying for their chance at the slide.

Who says children don't like school? Can't the grownups quit trying to sell the kids a bill of goods by suggesting that they don't like it? All the kids we've ever seen have enjoyed school tremendously until some nitwit explains to them that it is cricket to act abused.

Too many grown-ups run off at the mouth. Let the kids form their own opinions. That's part of normal growth.

Muzzle Uncle Charlie. He's the one who always winks at the kids and says he's sorry for them. School's starting, and he always hated school. The Uncle Charlies have short memories. They liked school, but they can't bring themselves to admit it. Their own Uncle Charlies indoctrinated them years ago, and custom, long established, dies hard.

Nancy Fitch Taken To Philadelphia Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fitch, Huntsville Road, started for Philadelphia Thursday morning with their daughter Nancy, 17, to enter her as a patient in Jefferson Memorial Hospital for diagnosis and possible operation. Nancy experienced sudden stiffness and disuse of one arm two weeks ago, following intense headache, dizziness, and loss of sight in one eye. Dr. H. G. Gallagher, suspecting brain tumor, ordered neurological tests, results of which pointed to emergency hospitalization. Nancy is a senior at Westmoreland. Offers of Dallas Community Ambulance for transportation were not accepted by Mr. and Mrs. Fitch, who preferred to take Nancy themselves.

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Caroline Davis Of Shavertown Still Missing

No Trace Of Girl Since She Left Home Ten Days Ago

Caroline Davis, 14, has been missing from her home on Grove Street, Trucksville, since Sunday, August 15. She was seen by a neighbor's child Sunday morning at 8, passing by with a blue suitcase. Davy Palmer, 6, called to her, "Going away, Caroline?" and she answered "Yes." Mrs. Ogden Palmer, inquiring of David, thought probably Caroline was on her way to an earlier service than usual at Trucksville Methodist Church, and thought nothing of Davy's report. Caroline wore a light grey dress and blue shoes, carried a white shoulder bag.

Caroline, daughter of Mrs. Alice and the late Samuel Davis, is enrolled at Wyoming Seminary for the coming year. For several years she was a member of Westmoreland Band, and sings in the Young Girls Choir at the White Church-on-the-Hill.

Five feet five in height and weighing 140, and looking older than her years, she was employed at Dixon's Restaurant for three or four nights early in August until her youth was discovered. Earlier in the summer she spent two weeks with her mother at North Lake, and a week at Sky Lake toward the end of July, at the time Rev. Robert Webster, her former minister, was in charge.

News of Caroline's disappearance was not given authorities until some days had passed, it being assumed that she was with relatives. This is the second time Caroline has left home informally, the first, two years ago, and it was this circumstance which allayed her mother's anxiety to a certain degree.

State Police and local police under Chief Jesse Coslett are working on the problem.

Club To Present Noted Lecturer

Atty. Donald V. Hock Here On October 7

Dallas Rotary Club will present Donald V. Hock, Allentown attorney and outstanding speaker, on Thursday October 7 at Irem Temple Country Club.

Last year Dallas Rotary presented Cameron Ralston at a similar dinner to which the public was invited. Mr. Ralston was enthusiastically received.

Atty. Hock is widely known as president of Pennsylvania Exchange Clubs and has covered the nation on speaking tours.

Following the dinner and address by Atty. Hock, there will be a dinner dance. There will be no charge to hear the speaker, but there will be a charge for the dinner. Reservations may be made with any member of Rotary or at Evans Restaurant.

Sponsor Bake Sale

The mothers of the Shavertown team in the Teen-Age League consisting of moms from Shavertown and Trucksville will sponsor a bake sale at Boyd White's in Dallas, September 3, starting about 10:30 a.m. Those wishing to contribute baked goods and having no way of getting it to Dallas can contact Mrs. Herman LaBar and arrangements will be made to have it picked up.

Cash contributions will be welcome.

A weiner roast, also being sponsored by the mothers, will be held tomorrow afternoon at four at Harveys Lake.

Harveys Lake Dance

Harveys Lake Protective Association will hold its annual Summer Dance tonight at Waho Inn.

Ray Wall and Roy Parry are co-chairmen.

Mother Bear And Cub Inspect Overbrook Avenue Garbage Cans

A mother bear and her cub have been keeping residents along Overbrook Avenue, from Pioneer Avenue to Huntsville, interested this summer.

On two successive mornings about 5 o'clock the pair stopped off to inspect the garbage can at Murray Scureman's home on Warren Drive in the Yeisley plot.

The Scuremans were awakened by the barking of their Scotch Terrier, Sandy. When they checked the garbage can, they found the lid

Only Rubble Remains In Living Room



GUTTED INTERIOR—of the Oscar Dymonds' living room shows the charred remains of piano, television and record player. The dining room beyond, and all its furnishings is in a similar condition.

Lewis Advanced By Acme Stores

Jackson Man Goes To Kearney Post

William Park, President, American Stores Company, has announced the promotion of Robert Lewis to the position of Zone Manager of the Company's largest branch operation, the Kearney, New Jersey Zone.

Mr. Lewis presently heads the American Stores' division in this area which operating out of its headquarters in Forty Fort comprises over 100 stores, a bakery, warehouse and over 1300 employees.

A natives of Brooklyn, N. Y., he was first employed by the American Stores Company as a clerk in



ROBERT LEWIS

the Johnstown Area. He later became a superintendent in the Altoona district, a grocery buyer and later a sales supervisor at the Company's main office in Philadelphia.

After a brief period of service in Syracuse, he came to the Wilkes-Barre Area in 1944 as Assistant Zone Manager and Sales Manager. Under his leadership, many new supermarkets have been constructed, and continual progress evidenced in the Northeastern Pennsylvania Area.

Mr. Lewis has been active in community affairs. He is immediate past president of the Wilkes-Barre Rotary Club, a director of the Wyoming Valley Chamber of Commerce and a past president of the Wyoming Valley Council of Churches in addition to many other activities.

Rolling place for Middle District, Dallas Township, situated immediately in the rear, was also burned.

James Gensel in his Dallas Township police car, cleared heavy Sunday afternoon traffic so that North Bert, driver of fire apparatus could get through. Delbert Bessecker hit a live wire while groping his way through dense smoke with a fire hose, and was sent home after getting first aid for electrical shock from Dr. H. G. Gallagher.

Memorial Desks

Two desks have been dedicated to the memory of the late James R. Oliver and Herbert Hill in the new Masonic Building by George M. Dallas Lodge.

Mr. Hill was treasurer of the Lodge at the time of his death.

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This Is Your Chance To Register For The November Elections

Registration for all persons who have not voted in any election for the past two years, and for those who have changed their addresses will be held August 31 in Dallas Borough Building from 10 a. m. until 3 p. m. and from 7 p. m. until 10 p. m.

A similar registration will be held Friday, September 3 at Shavertown Fire Hall from 10 until 3 and from 7 until 10.

Persons moving into the area from other parts of the State are required to register 60 days before the general election. Those coming from another State are required to register one year in advance of election.

Water Aplenty For Sunday Fire

Neighbors Refuse To Get Off Phone

A neighbor's refusal to relinquish the telephone line for an emergency call, resulted in delay in getting Shavertown fire apparatus to assist Dallas firemen in battling the blaze at the Oscar Dymond home in Fernbrook Sunday afternoon at 3:05. One party to the conversation readily said, "Of course I'll ring off." The other refused to get off the line, so young Jim Bessecker had to run to another telephone on a different line, where he was again delayed by need of rounding up a dime for a pay call. Shavertown sent fifteen men and two engines immediately to assist the two Dallas pumps, which arrived with twenty men three minutes after the alarm sounded.

Plenty of water was available, a fire hydrant being located within easy pumping distance from the blazing building.

The fire had gained tremendous headway before discovery, and the building was gutted, with an estimated \$9,000 damage. A few pieces of furniture were saved.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dymond were visiting a son at the Veterans Hospital at the time, returned to find their home gone.

Each step with cubed beef after Assistant Chief Herbert Updyke had gone down and failed to coax Mollie out of the drain. The customary call went through to the Dallas Post and to the tax office.

Collie Ignores Helpful Hints, Finds Way Out Of Storm Sewer

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Lehman-Jackson-Ross high school FFA took top billing in Wednesday's FFA show at Tunkhannock, and Luzerne-Lackawanna area topped the twelve counties represented.

Seventy-two animals were judged according to the Danish system.

George Major took a blue ribbon for his junior calf and a red for his three-year old cow, both Holsteins. He took a red for fitting, and was adjudged grand champion for showmanship, winning a show halter from Gay Murray.

Russell Major took a blue for a Holstein junior calf. He won a red for fitting, and a white in showmanship. He was one of a County group of four, winner in the Holstein class.

George Yurko took a blue ribbon for his junior yearling Guernsey, and showed in a County group placing second.

Rafael Rodriguez, showing the Sears Roebuck Holstein, took blue in junior calf, and went reserve champion of Holsteins in the show. He was one of a County group of four which won white in fitting.

Lehman placed first, second and third, Rafael, Russell, and George Major showing in a class of nine animals.

A good crowd attended the 4th annual FFA show, which occurs the day before the NEPA Show in Tunkhannock. Only pure-bred animals are eligible. Four major breeds were represented. No Brown Swiss were entered.

The two Major boys and Rafael Rodriguez remained for the Friday Black and White Show. Many parents were present.

Library Invests Funds

Executive Board of Back Mountain Memorial Library at its recent meeting authorized investment of \$2,880 from Auction receipts in U. S. Government Defense Bonds.

This will bring total investments in Government Bonds to \$10,000. Net receipts from this year's Library Auction were \$10,013.23.

Approximately \$2,120 additional making a total of \$5,000 from this year's receipts will be invested in other securities. This will leave \$5,000 to be used for current operating expenses.

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The drain starts at St. Nicholas Cemetery, ends in a swamp leading to Toby's Creek.

Five States Represented In Lake Races

Sherwood Wilson Captures First In D Hydro Class

With participants from a five-State area taking part in the motor boat races at Harveys Lake, thousands of spectators Sunday afternoon saw a local boy, Sherwood Wilson, race across the finish line to win the D. Hydro Class.

The races, first ever sanctioned by the American Power Boat Association at Harveys Lake, were sponsored by Harveys Lake Boat Club and Gilbert's Landing Club of Scranton.

Seventy-five boats from Pennsylvania, Maryland, New Jersey, New York and Delaware were entered. The field of entries surpassed expectations of Jack Manley, commodore of the local club, Frank Huff, commodore of the Gilbert's Landing Club, and Walter Woolbert, general chairman.

Winners in the six classes were: A. Hydro, first, Cliff Miller, Kingston, N. Y.; second, Flenders Keller, Port Trevethon, Pa.; third Everett Roll, Packanack Lake, N. J. B. Hydro, first, Henry Keller, Port Trevethon, Pa.; second, Everett Roll, Packanack Lake, N. J.; third Charles White, Millsboro, N. J. D. Hydro, first, Sherwood Wilson, Sutton Road, Trucksville; second, Bernard Ebert, Shamokin Dam, Pa.; third, George Keller, Port Trevethon, Pa. AU Stock Utility, Buddy Fleming, Edgewater, Md.; Raynard Albertson, Mt. Holly, N. J.; Ronnie Smith, Mt. Holly, N. J.

BU Stock Utility, Donald Caldwell, Northumberland, Pa.; Edward Bradley, Lancaster, Pa.; Daniel Barton, Tunkhannock, Pa. DU Utility Stock, Leon Pontius, Hummels Wharf, Pa.; Flanders Keller, Port Trevethon, Pa.; James Ware, Hasbrook Heights, N. J.

Aside from the usual upsets and spills the races were uneventful, but competing with the Lions Club Beauty Contest, drew one of the largest crowds of the season to Harveys Lake.

There were two heats—3 laps of 1 1/2 miles over the four bouy course, for each race.

Officials were: T. Stanley Crew, referee; Jack Roberts, timer; Walter Woolbert, starter; Robert Sproul, scorer; Al Covals, measurer; George Hayes, pit manager; Harley Evans, surveyor.

Another APBA sanctioned race for inboard motors will be held at Harveys Lake on Labor Day.

Dies Of Heart Attack

Edward N. Safford, 67, for the past four years resident of Harveys Lake, Sunset section, was buried in Forty Fort Cemetery Wednesday afternoon. Services were read by Rev. William McClelland from the Williams Funeral Home.

Mr. Safford was seized with a sudden heart attack early Monday morning, and made his way to Jack Nothoff's where he asked for help. Mr. Nothoff took him to General Hospital where he died at 4 a. m., an hour after admission.

There are no direct survivors. A niece, Mrs. Margaret Lapp, resides in Corning, N. Y.

Concrete Route 6

The final phase in the relocation of Route 6 between Factoryville and Tunkhannock was launched last week when workmen began to pour concrete.

Barring unforeseen delays, it is expected that the road will be opened about November 15.

When concrete pouring is completed only installation of guard rails and minor details will be necessary before the job is finished.